Gossip About General Harrison's Home Life and Individual Characteristics,

In Which Some Space Is Devoted to the Typ ical American Woman Who Shares His Joys and Sorrows-Notes of the Convention.

Barrison's Personal Characteristics. Indianapolis Correspondence in Philadelphia Press.

Though commonly known among the people here as "Ben" Harrison, the ex-Secator is not given to rude familiarity. He is intensely pop-Blar, yet he has about him a manly dignity that inspires respect, while it does not repei liking. I do not believe it possible to find a man in Indispapolis who does not know him, at least by sight, and yet the General was never known to enter a saloon in the city. His public prominence has no back passages leading to it that start in the slums and wind through the devious ways of ward politics.

As his personal character has been of singularly even growth, the result of an upright nature full of generous traits, governed by an even
temperament and subjected to an iron will, so
his popularity and his influence over men are
the natural result of a clear, simple, commanding mental and spiritual stature.

His manner is frank and cordial; his greeting warm; his whole bearing attractive. He has a ingular faculty of making friends. He has all the courtesy of good will to others. Not only are his friends legion, but they have the warmest attachment to him as he has to them. He is a somewhat reticent man as to his own affairs, and does not impart inmost confidences to a stranger. His long legal training has made him deliberate and cautious in that respect, and he is not effusive. But he is a friendly, sociable, unassuming American gentleman.

The vistor to General Harrison's house will carcely have crossed the threshold before he discovers another trait of his character. As the ostensible master of the house walks through the hall the real king of the establishment appears-Benjamin McKee, the General's grandson, whose experience of this life spans only fifteen months. The baby crows when he sees his grandfather, and every trace of the busy lawyer and dignified statesman disappear in an instant as the child is lifted in his welcoming arms. Then there is a romp with the baby for half an hour. The General's fondpess for children is not limited to his own descendant. Every boy and girl in the neighbor-hood knows him and loves mim, as he knows and loves them all. There is something in the sweet innecence and unconscious trust of childhood that has a peculiar charm for this busband and father. There is something in his kindly way and protecting manner that must have a seculiar charm for childhood. Mrs. McKee, the oung mother of this petted grandson, is a tall, slender, graceful lady, with dark hair and eyes, and a social charm that would be difficult

The fact that General Harrison is not rich, with the leadership of the Indiana bar and consequent large and lucrative practice, has been explained to me in but one way by a dozen people. He was early hampered in the race for wealth by the war. Just as he was beginning to win clients he was called to his country's service and he promptly responded. Since that time his career has been interrupted several times by politics, and notably his six years' term in the Senate. But beside all this, his friends say that General Harrison's generosity to others knows no stint. He seems to find more happiness in giving than in receiving. And yet he is as reserved and quiet about his philanthropy as he is about his religion. Though a man of strong religious convictions and deep piety, he le silent upon secred subjects, and in charity be lets not his right hand know the deeds of his

For six weeks past the General has been trying an important will case in another county of this State. His duties there prevented his attending the recent session of the Presovterian General Assembly in Philadelphia, to which be was a delegate. His enthusiasm in his work is shows by his remark on his return to Indianapo-lis last week, after the long case was over. He met in the street, William Wallace, a brother of Gen. Lew Wallace, and his partner when he first began practice. Seizing Wallace by both hands, he exclaimed: "We won the case, Will, and I'm as proud and happy as when we were

General Harrison is plain and neat in his dress, as becomes a professional gentleman. His clothing is always of a dark hue, his linen spotless and devoid of jewelry.

As a politician he has always been the furthest

from a boss. When, as Senator from Indiana, he influenced not a little federal patronage, the only fault found with him was that he was not partial enough to his personal friends. He always recommended men who were good Republicens and fit for office, but these recommendations did not always fall to the most zealous in his personal interest. He believes with Sir Thomas More, who first uttered in "Utopia" the saying which Grover Cleveland has plagiarized, that "public office is a public trust."

General Harrison's Wife.

New York Press. No woman has figured in Washington society better able to fill the position of mistress of the White House than Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Well born, well bred and well educated, she has the easy charm of a woman of the world, yet without one tinge of cynicism or hardness. Given the dangerous gift of wit, she has never sed it to sting or wound; one great reason for her personal success. There is no one society espects more than a clever woman who can hold er tongue under temptation.

For her bon mots and claret punch, made fter the "Tippecanoe" receipt, the wife of the Republican nominee is famous, and, be it said, she serves both with discretion. Mrs. Harrison. nau, pinmp, fresh and wonderfull young for one that assumed the responsibilities of life in her teens. As a girl she must have been exceedingly pretty. The regular features, bright dark eyes and abundant dark hair of the matron tell that.

The lady from Indiana has one of the greatest charms of her sex, a beautiful little hand. every finger of which is straight and shapely, tapering at the ends with a rosy nail. It is also very white, and cared for as a lady's hand should be, not by a manicure, but by its owner. No such band has been shaken in the White House for at least this generation. In talking Mrs. Harrison uses her hands to emphasize her meaning, and does it gracefully. Her eyes, too, are very expressive, and have in their depths a certain requishness that is captivating.

During the last few administrations the capi-

tal, and through it society at large, has felt the need of a typical American woman at the head of the executive mansion—a woman whose antecedents, whose life and whose personality would give a wholesome tone to society-one who had the capacity and the courage to lead and would be accepted as a leader. This place the daughter of the learned Professor Scott, of Oxford, and the wife of General Harrison, can All. She has the experience, the good feeling, the good breeding and the character which it

Mrs. Harrison is not a woman of fashion, but the dresses well and her gowns "fit." As to her bair it is arranged most becomingly in waves close to her face, and drawn back into a knot fastened low on the neck. Mrs. Harrison carries herself with dignity, never degenerating into stiffness. She has been, and always will be. . woman who knows what is due to her position -no fear that any one will be called upon to make "explanations" or "apologies" for her.

Philadeiph ia Press Special.

Mrs. Harrison, matronly of look, vivacious brown eyes, dark hair without a line of gray, omely features and lips that smile and yet are arm, has the happy gift of making a guest feel at once at home. She moves much in society sere and, of course, the society which welcomes her is of the best. She is a great favorite mong other women, and has a faculty of making them her warm friends. It is a common saying among her Indianapolis associates that he would make as charming a mistress of the White House as she is the delightful matron of a quieter home. As her girlhood was passed in a collegiate atmosphere, both by opportunity and inclination she is of intellectual tastes. She to a prominent and active member of a ladies' literary society here, and her reading is wide and varied. While fond of classical literature, she is always fully informed as to the writings of contemporary authors. But she is especially devoted to art. A picture-gallery has more charms for her than fiction or the drams. She is skilled in painting on china, as the decorated sieces which fill her sideboard and adorn her parior attest, and she has also done some admirble work in water-golors. She is active in char-Atable work, and is especially devoted to the interests of the Indianapolis Orphans' Home. Like her husband, she is also active in church work, and both are constant attendants at the First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis. General Harrison for many years taught the Bible class and Mrs. Harrison the infant class in the Sundayschool of this church, but when the General was elected United States Senator and took his famly to Washington, this work was necessarily given into other hands.

dents are made of, so he went to Washington and introduced himself to the gentleman. Mr. Harrison was aware at the time that Mr. Barker had discovered General Garfield's ability as a candidate, and that he had taken no small hand in having Garfield made President. In 1884 Wharton Barker and a few friends appeared at Chicago and tried to have Harrison nominated. They were laughed at Ten days ago Wharton Barker went out to Chicago shouting for Harrison. Some people laughed at him again. But yesterday Mr. Barker did most of the laughing. "Quay and Mc-Manes went out to Chicago with sixty men, and I went out by myself. I won my fight," said Mr. Barker. "Quay had a great many jokes at my expense, and every time I called at his head-quarters be invited me to come over to the Sherman column. But it is all right now. There were some men in the Pennsylvania dele-gation who could always be counted on for Harrison, and they kept true to their words. We knew we could get them when the time came. They were Mesers. Disston and South, of Phila-delphia: Seidomridge and Shroder, of Lancas-ter; Johnson, of Delaware, and Walters, of Chester county, and another delegate whose name I do not remember just now. It was a big fight, and our delegates knew but one thing in the contest—that was, to hold steadfast. Pennsylvania could have forced the nomination on Saturday, but Quay would not let the delegates do as they desired. Well, I have been denominated a crank and nearly everything else by the politicians of Pennsylvania, but I named the winner upon two occasions, and they did

Harrison's First Fee.

Srecial in Philadelphia Press. General Harrison himself told me an interesting anecdote during an afternoon drive last week that serves to illustrate the sharp poverty of his

earliest days of professional struggle. Mr. Miller proposed that the carriage pass by the house where the General lived with his young bride when he first came to Indianapolis from Ohio. The carriage presently drew up before this early home. It stands to day just as it stood then, only in those days it was in the outskirts of Indianapolis, while now houses stretch many blocks beyond it. The house is a little, one-story frame structure, containing but three rooms, but the lawyer and his bride, when they settled there in 1854, were as happy as youthful hope and love could make them. As we sat in the carriage looking at this humble abode, General Harrison was moved to

tell a story, which I shall repeat as nearly as may be in his own words:
"Right in front of that door," he said, "I received my first lawyer's fee. It was the first Sunday in our new home, and I had walked out on the sidewalk in the afternoon and was standing there looking with some pride at the front of the house when a man clattered up on horseback. He quickly made known his errand. A man had been arrested at Clermont, about eight miles from here, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The rider wished me to appear before the justice of the peace there for the prosecution. I agreed to do so. and he handed me a five-dollar gold piece. It was not an enormous fee, but I was glad to have it. The sum was hardly large enough to warrant a buggy, so the next morning I rode to Clermont on the back of a pony that I hired at a stable. I came back home that night pretty well chafed, but I had succeeded in what I went

A Soldier's Story.

Philadelphia Press Special. General Harrison is, of course, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Loval Legion. There are hundreds of old soldiers in Indianapolis and scattered through the State who fought in his brigade and who remember well his bravery, his care for his men and his unselfish patriotism. If one meets a ore-armed veteran in the street here the simplest questions will call out a sulogy of Harrison. The old soldiers remember him vividly for his tenacious care for their rights. When he was a colonel he saw to it that his regiment received all the allowances of every kind to which

it was entitled, and when he led a brigade every individual soldier felt that he had a friend in his commander, strict disciplinarian though he was. An old soldier whom 1 met quite by accident in a hotel here told me this anecdote: "In the battle of Peach Tree Creek, one of the fights before Atlanta, the surgeon of Harrison's brigade was lost. No one knew where he was, but he had disappeared. My recollection is that in the rapidly changing movements the surgeon and his assistants had become tangled with another brigade, and were so overwhelmed with duty there that they couldn't get back to their own command. However that may be, when the fight was over our field hospital was full of wounded, and there was no one to attend them. "The General just threw off his coat, tore his own tent into strips, and went about bandaging

need it up in bandaging the boys' wounds. When surgical help arrived I remember what a sight the General was. Both his arms were bare, and they were covered with blood from shoulders to finger-tips." "The men most fond of the General are the men who know him best." That is the pithy sentence in which one of his oldes: friends here

wounds. He even tore his shirt off his back and

sums up his opinion of General Harrison's personal character.

His Brother Will Vote for Him. Kansas City Journal. No sooner was the nomination of General Harrison flashed over the wires yesterday evening than the office of Mr. John Scott Harrison, brother of the Republican presidential candidate, swarmed with friends and political admirers of the brave General. A large picture of the next President hung on the wall facing the front entrance and immediately above Mr. Harrison's desk. Within five minutes after the nomination an enthusiastic throng had gathered. Bubbling over with patriotic enthusiasm one of the crowd yelled "Three cheers for Ben Harrison, our next President." They were given with royal good will, bringing hundreds to the scene. Mr. Harrison is of the Democratic belief, and humorously remarked: "There seems to be a good deal of Republican enthusiasm here considering this is a Democratic stronghold." He was kept busy all the day long shaking hands, receiving congratulations and answering the telephonic inquiries. "Are you really Ben Harrison's brother?" followed by the

ing the nomination: "I am glad 'Ben' has received the nomination. It is a great honor to be nominated for such a high office, leaving alone the question of his election. I shall vote for him even if he is a Re-

usual congratulatory message. He said, regard-

Mr. Harrison thought his Democratic brethren would forgive him considering the circumstances

in the case. He Worked for but One Office,

Philadelphia Press special. With the possibility of a presidential nomination so imminent as it was last Wednesday, one might expect that some signs of perturbation could be detected in the daily movements and current speech of this captain of Indiana Republicanism. But I found General Harrison unruffled and serene. He fulfills the everyday duties of home, office and society as tranquilly as though there were no chance of their interruption. I remarked to him to-day that, however equable his temperament, it was hardly possible that he could think of his nomination for the presidency by the Republicans of the United States with entire calmness. He replied

"I have not allowed it to disturb me in the least. I have seen too much of the uncertainties of political life, in the first place; and in the next place, I have seen not a little of the cares. auxieties, responsibilties and worries that surround the presidency." The General went on to speak of how he had observed and appreciated the wearing care that clouded Garfield's brow, and added: "I have never spoken or written, directly or indirectly, to any living man a word about this matter. As I have often told my friends, there was never but one political office that I wanted, and I wanted that because I needed it. That was when I was a poor young lawyer, just before the war, with a family. really wanted then the position of Reporter of the Supreme Court. Since then, I can truthfully say that I have never sought for myself

The Hoosiers on Monday Morning.

Convention Peport in Detroit Tribune. There, also, is something suspicious about Indiana. There was last night, too, but it was too indefinite and vague to cause comment. Then it was shown in the exhibaration, the splendid spirits of Colonel Dudley when he heard from Walker Blaine that his father would not accept the nomination. Colonel Dudley isn't now in sight from my seat, but Jno. C. New is behind me with his knees in my back, and the worst of it is he can't keep his knees still. He is excited about something, and when New gets excited in a political convention there is some reason for it. Attorney-general Michener, of Indiana, is saying something to a stranger who sits between him and New. General Wallace is not far off with an expression of grim pleasure on his rigid face-a pleasure that is only half concealed by his flerce mustache and heavy chin beard.

Harrison as a Lawyer.

In all that has been written about General Harrison but scant tribute has been paid to his qualities as a lawyer. He is regarded by his fel-The Original Harrison Man.

Philadelphia Record.

Probably the happiest man in the city yesterday was Wharton Barker. He is the original discoverer of Harrison as a Presidential candidate. Six years ago Mr. Barker concluded that Senator Harrison was of the timber that Presidence of an opponent. Yet, with all his skill, he has never been accused of unfairness.

Said ex-Governor Porter, once his partner: "He is in every respect a complete lawyer." The most complete analysis of his legal ability and acquirements is given by his present partner, Mr. Miller, who said to me of him: "General Harrison is always cool and level-headed. He never looses his balance. He is always, under the most trying circumstances, self-possessed and of unshaken poise. He is most thorough in his preparation, always making himself complete master of a case. He is a most searching and efficient cross-examiner and yet he is always as quiet and pleasant as if in ordinary conversation. He never buildozes and I have never heard of a witness who called him discourteous."

Senator Quay's Mistake.

A. K. McCinre's Chicago Special. It was just here that Charles Emory Smith played for even with Quay. He had irritating sears inflicted by Quay at home: he had only worried Quay without unhorsing him by the Fitler boomlet, but when Blaine turned up his toes in the Blaine conference, Smith struck out for Harrison to force Quay either to accept defeat or come in at the tail end of the Harrison procession, and of the few who mildly enthused and cheered over the nomination of Harrison, Charles Emory Smith was the liveliest, loudest and longest. Quay didn't catch on until the nomination of Harrison was sure to be made with or without him. Had he whirled to Harrison after the first ballot this morning, when to hope for Sherman was picturesquely idiotic, he could have led the Harrison procession instead of following it, but he was doubtless restrained by Sherman's obstinate refusal to retire, and by his known preference for Allison over Harri-

General Harrison's Religious Views.

Boston Transcript. Councilor McPherson was jubilant. He said: "Harrison was my choice after Blaine. It's an excellent nomination. Harrison will appeal to that strong element of our people who want to see men earnest of purpose and religious chosen to high office. I know a Quincy elergyman, Rev. Edmund Muse, a Southern loyalist, who was in the army with Harrison, though not in his command. He says that Harrison was celsbrated among the officers in Sherman's army for his earnest religious nature. Harrison had prayers in his tent at night, and was a sincere Christian man. Mr. Muse told me long ago that he believed Harrison was the man for the place, and when I questioned him as to the natpre of his faith in Harrison, he told me that Colonel Harrison was a man of prayer, and not ashamed to let it be known."

Wharton Barker Happy.

Philadelphia Telegraph. "Of course, I like the nomination," Mr. Barker said. 'That's a nice question to ask me. Haven't I been working against Blaine and for Harrison right along! I never throw my energies into a fight unless I am convinced that I am doing right. This nomination is the best the Republican party could have made. I said so from the beginning. Mr. Harrison is an able man and a good Repuplican, and I think that we can win with him. He ought to earry the country without any trouble. I am not only pleased with his nomination but delighted. You can say that I am delighted. I like it very much. I am glad it is over, and glad that Harrison-pulled through all right."

They Know Gen. Harrison.

Feoria Transcript. There are three Peorians who take a keen personal interest in General Harrison, the Republican nominee for the presidency. One is Dr. Boal, who went to college in Cincinnati with General Harrison's father nearly sixty years ago. Another is Dr. Maclay, who is an uncle of the distinguished Indianian, while the third is Charles P. Watson, who was General Harrison's private secretary for six years. These three gentlemen are probably the only three original Harrison men in Peoria, and their satisfaction at his nomination cannot be adequately described in cold and soulless type.

The Dodgers Did It,

Special in Milwaukee Sentinel. "It was the logic of the situation that caused us to go over to Harrison," said Henry C. Payne this afternoon. "It was plain that the candidate jointly desired by New York and Indiana must eventually be chosen, unless in the face of all rules considered good politics. There was gotten up over Sunday a tabular statement showing that the bulk of the vote from the doubtful States was cast for Harrison. A copy was placed in the hands of every delegate and I think a study of these figures had a great deal to do with bringing over some of the delegates that swung into line."

Written for the Indianapolis Journal. The Flag and the Rag!

Air-"John Brown's Body," etc. You may wave the old bandanna, you may sniff, and snuff, and sneeze, You may sing a loud hosanna, to get up a little breeze. We will raise aloft our banner, the Boys in Blue un-Our flag is marching on.

. CHORUS. The old bandanna will be moldering in the grave, The old bandanna will be moldering in the grave, The old bandanna will be moldering in the grave; Our flag is marching on.

We will drown the old bandanna in your free-trade And sing a loud hosanna with a regular Hoosier yell. As we raise aloft our banner, the grand old stripes and stars:

Our flag is marching on. CHORUS. The old bandanna, etc. You may shout for that bandanna, but we'll drown your feeble voice.

While we sing a loud hosanna that Harrison is our And we'll raise the grand old banner that shielded us from harm:

Our flag is marching on.

You may wave the old bandanna, you may make a great parade.

And help the British sing hosanna, to boom along free We'll raise protection's banner, and defend our work-

ingmen; Our flag is marching on. CHORUS. The old bandanna, etc.

Hang up that old bandanna, for its race is nearly run; We will shout the glad hosanna as we vote for Harri-And keep aloft our banner 'til the victory is won; Our flag is marching on.

The old bandanna, etc.

You may have the old bandanna, you may have the But we'll shout the glad hosanna as we raise the grand And both our flag and banner will proudly ride the

Storm; Our flag is marching on. The old bandanna, etc.

Glory, glory, hallelujah; glory, glory, hallelujah; Glory, glory, hallelujah; our flag is marching on. - R. I. Patterson.

Hip, Hip, Hurrah, Harrison! O Cleveland, you must face defeat-Put up that old bandana, You cannot, CANNOT beat This man from Indiana, That flies the Union banner. With Harrison we'll win the day As sure as comes election, Down with the wipe that's stamped free trade-

We'll give it no protection! Put up the old bandanna. Put up the red bandanna, They cannot, CANNOT, CANNOT beat Brave Ben of Indiana.

When treason reared her horrid head And tried to trail our banner, Then, by his love of country led This man from Indiana Fought for-no red bandanna; He fought to keep the starry flag Proud poised the Union over, With dauntless heart he did his part, But where, O where was Grover!

While Ben to keep the starry flag Proud poised the Union over Fought valiantly on many a field. Pray where, O where was Grover! The West shall grandly rally round Brave Ben of Indiana; The East as loyal shall be found

Beneath his starry banner

That shames that old bandanna:

Then forward march! we'll win the day

CHORUS.

As sure as comes election. Down with the wipe that's stamped free trade-We'll give it no protection! Put up the old bandanna, Put up toe red bandanna, They cannot, CANNOT, CAN! Brave Ben of Indiana.

-New York ribune. The Red Flag.

New York Mail and Express. A robber with a red bandanna has appeared in Texas. This is hard on the wearers of the bandanna, but it is in consonance with the previous record of the red fing.

Morton in the West. Nebraska State Journal. In addition to being strong in New York, Mr. Morton is popular in the West, and especially so on the Pacific coast

HARRISON AND MORTON,

What Some of the Leading Newspapers Say Concerning the Chicago Nominations.

AVAILABLE FOR HIMSELF. New York World (Dem.)

It will be said of Mr. Harrison that he is nominated for his name; that if his grandfather had not been President of the United States and his great-grandfather a signer of the Declara-tion of Independence, he would not have been the candidate. But this is idle talk. Mr. Harrison is available without reference to the hon-orable positions occupied by his ancestors. In the first place he is a prominent citi-zen of a doubtful State, and he had the sup-port of its delegates all but unanimously. He has a good soldier record, having gone into the war a second lieutenant of volunteers and hav-ing come out of it a brevet brigadier-general. He is a thoroughly equipped lawyer and has experience as a statesman, having served creditably for six years in the United States Senate. He has always acted as a straight party man, and his honesty has never been questioned. Moreover, he has always been a practical civil service reformer and an extreme protectionist, and when in Congress he favored tax reduction by the abolition of internal revenue duties.

A REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLICAN. New York Press.

That General Harrison represents the principles of the Republican party is not susceptible of a doubt. His speeches and votes in the Senate speak for themselves. He is a firm believer in the American policy of protection. He believes in an honest vote and a fair count. He has always been a friend to the soldiers, and no one fought more loyally than Senator Harrison for the admission of Dakota. Altogether, the more you think about General Harrison and the more you know about him the better you like him. His has been a citizenship that ought to appeal to every young American. The honor that has come to him has been well earned by a life of industry, patriotism and integrity. With such an excellent candidate, with the stars and stripes as our symbol, and the memories of old Tippecance in our songs, we ought to everlastingly whip the free-traders this fall, and if we try we will do it without a doubt.

A STATESMAN FOR PRESIDENT.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Benjamin Harrison's record in the Senate is pretty good evidence of his statesmanship. The conspicuous events of his six years' term were his report favoring the admission of Dakota as a State, his speech on the application of civil-service reform to the State of Indiana, his position on the silver question-on which he declared himself a bimetallist, but with a conviction that the ratio of silver and gold coin needed committee, which prepared the Chinese restriction bill, which was accepted on the Pacific coast as the best bill that could have been drawn within the provisions of the treaty, and his course on the question of contract labor. In a speech in the Senate on this subject he held that, while the largest possible freedom should be extended to foreigners immigrating to become citizens, the importation of contract labor should be forbidden.

EQUAL TO ANY SINCE LINCOLN.

A. H. McClure, in Philadelphia Times. The nomination of Gen. Benjamin Harrison as the Republican candidate for President is admittedly highly creditable to the party. He is not one of the great leaders of Republicanism, but he is the equal in intellectual power, public experience and creditable record in statesmanship of any of the Republican Presidents since Lincoln. \* \* He is the grandson of a soldier statesman and President; he is a soldierstatesman himself, and he is a man against whose character, either as a citizen, soldier or statesman, the tongue of scandal cannot wag. It is only just to say that General Harrison is a clean, creditable presidential candidate, and his nomination invites the country to turn from the flendish jackals of low-grade politics to soberly consider and decide the grave national issues which are to be decided by the American people in November next.

THE IRISH FOR GENERAL HARRISON. American Celt, St. Louis.

As we go to press, word reaches us that Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, is nominated by the Chicago convention as the candidate of the Republican party for President. No estimate of the result of Mr. Harrison's nomination has any value, that does not start with the fact that the people through their chosen representatives, and the people alone nominated him. Since the days of Abraham Lincoln, no other

candidate of either party has been so clearly the choice of a convention representing the masses of the Republican party. Mr. Harrison had no patronage to help him. Most of the delegates represented doubtful States. His votes did not come from States where the Republican party is weak and helpless. We believe a nomination so obtained means victory for Harrison and protection to American industry. We believe there is an excellent prospect of the revival of the foreign policy of the lamented Garfield. The nomination of Gen. Benjamin Harrison is a strong, brilliant and pacific one.

SOUND ON THE TARIFF.

Peoria Transcript. On the tariff question General Harrison is pre-eminently sound. No other candidate whose name was presented to the convention, James G. Blaine included, has a more consistent record as an advocate of the policy of protection to American industry, and he came honestly enough by his protective tariff principles. He comes of an old Whig ancestry, and was an advocate of protective tariff even before he became a voter. In his later career he has defined his position on the question too often and too eloquently to leave any doubt or conjecture about the fact that in the entire length and breadth of the land there is no more pronounced and consistent advocate of the American idea on the tariff question than General Harrison.

General Press Comment, It is a much stronger ticket than we dared to hope for from the proceedings of last week. The convention has redeemed itself magnificently .- Oil City Derrick.

On the great questions of the day Senator Harrison has shown sound views and a manly course. A review of his career inspires confidence that the government would be safe in his hands. - Philadelphia Inquirer. We congratulate the Republican party. We

congratulate the country. We congratulate Mr. Blame, and we overflow with congratulation to Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, and Levi P. Morton, of New York.-Philadelphia Press. Under all the circumstances the nomination of Harrison is the best that could have been made.

While he can't hope to arouse much enthusiasm in California, the chances of the Republican party in Indiana are greatly increased. The ticket will draw out the full Republican, high tariff vote. - Memphis Avalanche (Dem.) The platform is admirable, and Gen. Benjamin Harrison, the nominee, satisfies all expectations and political hope. His record in war and peace is admirable. Calumny cannot reach

him, nor the fiercest of party desperation touch his honor. Eighteen hundred and forty is revived again .- Lancaster, Pa., Examiner. No man in the Democratic party can say aught against the public or private record of General Harrison. As a statesman, as a business man, as a member of the community his

record is absolutely unimpeachable. Strong, bonest, sincere, with a well poised brain, General Harrison is a man eminently well fitted to lead the Republican party to a glorious victory. -Nebraska State Journal. He ranks as the foremost member of his profession in Indiana. He is not a "barrel" candidate. No apologies for or elaborate defenses of his past life will be required of his supporters. His record is a clean and honorable one. There is no stain upon his public or private character.

With such a candidate the Republican party

can make a campaign based upon principles of public policy, and enter upon it with enthusi-asm and the confidence of victory.—Milwaukee Harrison is an acceptable man to the entire Nation. No division exists in the Republican ranks on his account. There is no ground for factional party differences through him. There are no pledges to redeem that will engender op-position. There are no schemes to provoke internal contests, and his nomination means certain victory to the party, and the return of the government to the hands of its friends .- Peoria

Transcript. General Harrison is worthy of it. He is an able statesman, a clean man, and was a gallant soldier. He is a Republican of the highest and best type, and, when his record is fairly placed before the people, it will compare favorably with the best. He hails from a State which went Democratic four years ago, and has been labeled "doubtful" since. The Republicans of Indiana have promised to tear off that label and make it Republican. We believe they will keep their pledge.—Detroit Tribune.

It is difficult to see how the convention could have builded more wisely than it did in naming General Harrison as its nominee. As a soldier he served his country with honor and distine- fight for him as they never fought for living tion, and in her civil councils he has ever been foremost in the support of every wise and pa-triotic measure. His candidacy will appeal in the strongest manner to the very best interests of American society. He stands as the expo-nent of Republicanism in the highest sense of the word.—Kansas City Journal.

which has been made with complete oblivion of the factional lines which have existed in the party since Grant's re-election. There is not a Republican in the Empire State who cannot throw up his hat for Harrison without thought of a single rankling episode of the past.-Altany,

The Republican national ticket is as strong a one as could be nominated. Harrison and Morton, standing upon the Chicago platform, will be invincible. The free-traders will assail the Republican candidates and the Republican doctrines in vain. November will witness the be-ginning of the end of the bypocritical reform ad-ministration of Grover Cleveland, and the re-establishment of American principles in Amer-ican government, and the replacing of men with American ideas at the head of the Nation.

-Pittsburg Chronicle. In many respects, the nomination of General Harrison was a fortunate result. He is a man against whom nothing can be said and who has ever been found on the right side of every political question. Upon him the friends of all other candidates can cordially unite. He is capable and in all respects worthy. The verdict of the people will be that the convention made a wise selection. Every Republican can and will give him an earnest support. With General Ben Harrison for leader victory in November is assured and the interests of the country will be protected against those who are making war upon our industrial pursuits.-Tolede Commer-

Earnest, sincere, single-hearted in his devotion to the principles of the Republican party. patriotic, not less courageous morally than he was physically on the field of battle, fairly conversant with the requirements of the office to which he aspires, and keenly and conscientiously alive to its responsibilities, Gen. Ben Harrison will probably escape the bitterness of personal assault which candidates of the past have been compelled to suffer, and the campaign will be fought rather on the issues made in the two platforms than on the personal merits or demerits of the two candidates. The country is to be congratulated on the prospect.-Chicago

Harrison was one of the bravest soldiers who served in the war. He is a recognized Republican leader, and his nomination makes Indiana a safe Republican State. He is the superior of President Cleveland in intellect, in learning, in a knowledge of public affairs, in political experience and in personal qualities that should adorn the occupant of the presidency. His private character is without blemish. He is a clean man, with a clean record. He will place the presidential office on a high plane. He will keep his promises. He will be a genuine reformer, not a spurious reformer. His administration will be firm, dignified and pure. It will be respectable and respected. It will be American in its politics, in the traditions that it will follow and in the ends that it will accomplish. -Chicago Journal.

The State Press of Indiana. The ticket is a winning one, as the result in

November will show. - Evansville Journal. Set Indiana down for 10,000 majority for the Republican ticket in November.-Anderson

Harrison and Morton-two names most dear o Indiana Republican hearts.-Washington

General Ben Harrison represents a protective tariff and the bloody shirt, too. -Terre Haute With Harrison for President and Porter for

Governor, won't there be music in the air!-Columbus Republican. Harrison and Morton and a magnificent platform gives assurance of Republican victory. -Lafayette Courier.

Indiana will range herself in the column of

Republican States. Benjamin Harrison will be elected President.-Lafayette Call, The magic name of Harrison will resurrect the old Whigs in the South and they will come to the front this year. - Madison Courier. Harrison is nominated and Indiana is bappy.

Harrison is nominated and the great and grand

Republican party is united, harmonious and or-

ganized for victory. - Vernon Banner. Indiana is proud, and November will tell the tale of her pride and enthusiasm for her gallant son who will be the next President of the great United States of America. - Princeton Leader. Indiana has been taken at her word. She promised her electoral vote to Harrison. Now, at every hazard, the promise must be fulfilled. She is making a right good start for it.—Con-

persville Times. Harrison and Morton! What other names could go so far to enthuse the Indianian with a memory? Harrison, Morton, protection and victory is a good enough ticket for us. -Vincennes Commercial.

It is a ticket which has aroused the Hoosier cohorts to an enthusiasm never before seen. The American flag is its emblem and "protection to American industry" its battle-cry. -Crawfordsville Journal. Indiana Republicans occupy the position of

such a victory as will convince the party at large that its confidence has not been misplaced. -Kokomo Gazette-Tribune. There is no purer man, politically or morally. in the United States to-day than Gen. Harrison The national convention believed this, and clung

honor. They will all lay off their coats and win

to him till his nomination for President was assured. -Bloomington Progress. That the nomination of Harrison is highly pleasing to Indiana, goes without the saying. The choice of no other man, at this point, would have compared in point of availability with

choice of him.-Richmond Palladium. The Republican party is to be songratulated. Indiana now takes a firm position among that grand galaxy of States noted in the political hand-books as "certainly Republican." The next President will be an Indiana man. - Washington Gazette.

The names of our nominees for President and they have been so wont to rally under Harrison and Morton. Take Indiana from out the roll of doubtful States. It is good for 10,000 Republican majority.-Elkhart Review. The enthusiasm with which the nominations

of Harrison and Morton are received not only in this State but throughout all the States, is the safest assurance of success. It looks now like the campaign may be as wildly enthusiastic as the Tippecanoe campaign of 1840, and followed by as sweeping success.—Richmond Palladium. Indiana, which gave Gen. Ben Harrison for Governor in 1876, a race which he took under

the great disadvantage of being put in the field after Orth was taken from the ticket, 1.600 more votes than any other candidate on the ticket, that gave him a majority of 12,000 in 1886, will give him 15,000 majority in November. -Terre Haute Express. General Benjamin Harrison is a man peculiarly fitted to lead the Republican hosts to victory. His whole career commends him to pop-ular favor. His character is above reproach.

An accomplished Christian man, a patriot tried and found true, a model husband and father, his election will honor all the higher and better qualities that adorn and ennoble human kind. - Kokomo Gazette-Tribune. No stronger ticket could have been selected It possesses every element of success. We have had an abding faith that the convention would act wisely, and our confidence has not been mis-placed Nothing better could have been done either as to platform or candidates. With these candidates and the platform on which they stand, the Republicans can make an aggresive

campaign. - New Albany Tribune. Such a ticket as Harrison and Morton should not be elected, but it will be. Had Democrats nominated a Democrat instead of a mugwumpat St. Louis the Republican ticket would have been beaten out of sight; as it is, Democrats may expect nothing but defeat next November. Harrison and Morton will carry not only New York and Indiana, but every other Northern State, with chances for two or three Southern States.

-New Albany Public Press (Dem.) Every resident of the Hoosier State may well feel proud of the recognition of Indiana by the national convention. It will give the State a name abroad, and is a recognition of the gailant struggle that Indiana Republicans have always been compelled to make at each recurring elec-tion. All over the country the ticket has been received with applause, and if there are those who cannot feel victory in the air they do not read the signs aright. Now, let every Republic-an put his shoulder to the wheel, determined that the majority in this State shall not be less a vote than 20,000!—Warsaw Times.

The ticket is a splendid one at both 'ends and a sure winner. In the present situation of our politics it could not be stronger. It was made by the two great but doubtful States of New York and Indiana, where the battle-ground will be; it suits them better than any ticket that could be made and what suits these great States will suit all the others. As to Indiana the placing of Harrison at the head of the ticket will set the State ablaze from Lake Michigan to the Ohio. He is her typical and leading citizen, the Hoosier of Hoosiers, her recognized leader and well beloved son. The Republicans will man before, actuated not only by party zeal for the candidate and personal admiration for the eitizen, but by genuine love and affection for the indiivdual man. -Shelbyville Republican.

nent of Republicanism in the highest sense of the word.—Kansas City Journal.

The nomination of Benjamin Harrison signalizes a united Republican party. It is the first presidential nemination effected by the Republican since the renomination of General Grant

Dyspresia, indigestion, sick headache and that tired feeling are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach, promotes healthy digestion, creates an appetite, cures sick headache and builds up the whole system. Seld by lique since the renomination of General Grant

Only \$2.25 to Dayton and Return. Via the popular Bee-line Ry., on June 30. New is your opportunity to visit friends in Ohio and see the Soldiers' Home. Train will leave the Union Depot at 6:30 A. M. Tickets good returning on special train leaving Davton at 6.30 P. M., June 30, or on trains leaving Dayton at 7 a. M., on Sunday and Monday, July 1 and 2. For tickets call at No. 2 Bates House, Union Depot and 138; South Illinois st. T. C. PECK, P. A.

DRINK Malto.

Bloomingdale Glens-The L. D. & W. special train leaving the Union Depot at 7:10 A. M. and returning at 8 P. M., July 4, will afford the first opportunity of the season for spending a whole day at the Glens in viewing the many wonders of nature and the most beautiful scenery in Indiana. \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets at L. D. & W. ticket office, 99 South Illinois street and Union Depot.

H. A. CHERRIER, City Ticket Agent

DRINK Malto; it is pleasant. Do You Want a Good

OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH? If so, you are invited to go to Blue River Park with the United Order of Honor. Trains at 8:30 and 10:50 A. M. and at 3:50 P. M., returning at 4, 6:30 and 10 P. M. Round trip 75 cents; chilaren 40 cents. Plenty of wholesome refreshments and all kinds of amusements will be provided. No liquor will be sold on the ground.

DRINK Malto for the nervea.

"Fourth of July" Will be celebrated in the usual manner by the Bee-line Railway. Commencing July 3 and con-tinuing until the 4th prox., we will sell roundtrip tickets between all stations at one fare. Tickets good returning until July 7. For full particulars apply to agenta Bee-line railway, No. 2 Bates House and 138; South Illinois st. T. C. PECK, P. A.

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Gas Evaporates. Solid matter remains. The bombast and false representation about bogus dentifrices which have frequently been let off, have uselessly evanesced; but Sozodont, because it is a real restorer of dental health and beauty, advertises itself permanently.

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LA INTEGRIDAD CIGAR, Sold by J. A. Dodson, corner Illinois and Seventh.

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To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy. is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of

relief or cure. Sanford's Radical Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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